He Fought Doels, Led Revolutions, Flirted With Queens, Spent Fortunes and Made New Ones All His Life and Died Poor at the Age of SS-His Veracious History as Related by Himself.

Gen. Thomas Hoyer Munster Munstery, who died in a Chicago hospital a week ago, ft a wife and seven children in Jersey He was born in Baltimore in 1814. His only dessert for eighty years was bread and sugar.

With these few routine obituary remarks all the tame things that can be said about en. Munstery have been said. The rest of the story of his life, as he used to tell it, a story of blood, of wars, duels, revotions, court intrigues, flirtations with Queens, royal genealogies and buried gold. The General lost the diagrams which showed where the gold was buried and that is why he died in poverty.

The excitement in the General's family really began several years before he was born, when his grandmother, Sophia Ankerstrom, and the rest of the family were driven out of Sweden because Sophia's first cousin killed Gustaf III. at a masque-rade ball. The Ankerstroms went to Prussia, where Sophia, a famous Swedish beauty, came the morganatic wife of King Fred erick William II., according to the papers of the late Gen. Munstery, who always boasted of his Hohenzollern blood. Sophia's daughter by the King was Gen. funstery's mother. His father was a Danish nobleman whose Irish ancestors had fled from Ireland after the Battle of the Boyne. The name before the flight Munster. The father was deprived of his place at the Danish court because of duel and was made Governor of Santa Cruz. He left in 1812 and with his wife came to the United States. Two years later the boy Thomas was born in Baltimore. When he was 6 years old the family went to Denmark. From this point Gen. Munstery had his own story of his life His story, hazy in the first chapter, began

with a bloodstain on his father's nightshirt. There was a family row. The father and mother separated. He never knew what became of his father, but he remembered him as he stood in the house sword in hand and with the blood on his nightshirt. The boy and his mother were put in a dungeon for something and fed on bread and sugar. That's how the General acquired the dessert habit, which lasted all his life. When they were released from the dungeon mother and son went to Copenhagen At the age of 15 Thomas Munstery really

began his own life of adventure. He went into the Danish Navy and served for three years. While in port at Rio de Janeiro he killed his first man, a negro who had

After his sea service he went to Stock-holm, where he became the pupil of Dr. Linge, the inventor of the Swedish system of massage. Under Linge's instruction he became an expert swordsman and a of massage. Under Linge's instruction of massage. Under Linge's instruction he became an expert swordsman and a shampion "strong man." He went to St. Petersburg when he was 22 years old as fencing master and commander of the body constantine. He guard of the Grand Duke Constantine.

guard of the Grand Duke Constantine. He fought all comers there, including the wild men from beyond the frontier for the amusement of the court, and a palace and treasure were given to him.

The boy from Baltimore was getting along in the world famously when he unfortunately consented to help his chum, Ivan Orloff, elope with a lady of the court. He was exiled for that and went back to Copenhagen without a ruble. But he gambled as well as he fought, and soon made enough of a fortune to go to Berlin and claim a commission in the army on account of his Hohenzollern blood. The atory of his parentage was not relished account of his Honenzolerh blood. The story of his parentage was not relished at the court, so he was put in prison at Spandau. He never knew how he got out of that scrape, but thought that it was because his mother pleaded for him. His first adventure after getting out of fall was to fall in love with a woman whom mother man loved. The other man was

man loved. The other man was Charles Hansen, a Danish nobleman. They fought and Hansen was killed. Munstery and got into the United States Navy. He complaint, Col. Partridge said: saw some service and was then put in the naval hospital at Portsmouth, N. H., for

repairs.

That tamed him for awhile and he tried to sell cigars in Philadelphia, but he smoked more than he sold and his swords and guns were getting rusty. He was hungry for a fight and hurried off to Nicaragua where he got several. He served there in several he could never remember on revolutions, but could never remember on what side he fought. Nor could he remember the number of his wounds or the number en he killed in hand-to-hand combat.

of men he killed in hand.
They were numerous.
From Nicaragua he went to Cuba with
Narciso Lepez, thence to the United States
of Colombia, where he fought for the dictator Jose Maria Mello. To save his neck tator Jose Maria Mello. To save his neck he escaped to this city and in 1855 went back to Copenhagen where he happened to be in the nick of time to serve the Spanish Charge d'Affaires in an affair of honor. The Spaniard sent him to Madrid, where he fought for the entertainment of royalty and became a court favorite, with much sold. The Government sent him to Caba. and became a court favorite, with much gold. The Government sent him to Cuba to teach the soldiers there how to use their swords and bayonets. He landed at Puerto Principe just in time to get into a game of monte at the palace. It was a feast day, Munstery lost all of his Spanish gold on a queen. That was the seventh fortune he had lost.

He had love affairs and duels in Cuba. of course, but was finally disabled by the trachery of a barber whom he had hired to bleed him for a fever. The barber was the agent of a rival duellist and he cut a tendon in Mumstery's sword arm. The General cured that, so he always told his friends later in life, by the tricks in massage he had learned from Dr. Linge As soon as he was able to thrust and lunge in soon as he was able to thrust and lunge once more he got together a band of fifty-four adventurers and went to Honduras oe more he got together a band of hity-ur adventurers and went to Hondurae take part in a revolution. They were captured and Munstery was just in a liyard with eight men to guern him all captured and Munstery was put to a jailyard with eight men to guard him. The officer who posted that guard didn't know Munstery or he'd have left a bat-tation. The tieneral killed three of the eight, broke the bayonets of three more He was about to leave the country when

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with twelve followers to Chiapas, where he was made chief of cavalry in a war against Miramon and Ortega. He was separated from his men in a skirmish and had to fight alone against ten of the enemy. He killed them all and got \$100,000 worth of Ortega's stolen treasure, which he hid. That was his last real fight. One of the ten men wounded him so seriously that Munstery came to this country and settled in Chicago as a maitre d'armes. From time to time he needed that hidden gold, but couldn't find his maps.

In Chicago the old campaigner's specialty

In Chicago the old campaigner's specialty was training actors for sword play on the stage. Among his pupils were Forrest, the elder Davenport, Junius Brutus Booth, Edwin Booth and Francis Wilson.

The General's only motto was: "He who lives by the sword lives long." He was 88 when he died and he had a full head of his own hair and all of his own teeth. He was six feet tall and weighed 160 pounds. His flanks were thin, his shoulders broad, his chest deep and his arms long. He smoked twenty cigars a day and never missed a twenty clears a day and never missed a drink. As a literary critic he condemned Alexander Dumas for making his heroes fight with their backs against the wall

fight with their backs against the wall against odds.

"How could I have killed my six men in Honduras or my ten men in Chiapas with my back against a wall?" he asked. "The swordsman must leap and plunge and circle about. He must thrust here, lunge there and spring like the panther. Dumas didn't know that."

Munstery was principal in twenty duels

Munstery was principal in twenty duels and a second in thirty-three. Thirty-odd years ago he trained Col. Gansey for his duel with Gen. Fordelli on Long Island and Col. Gansey won.

MORE BRIDGE TRAINS NOW.

Shea's Plans to Relieve Crush Abandoned -Chief Engineer Martin to Go? Bridge Commissioner Lindenthal, Chief Engineer Martin of the Brooklyn Bridge and President Greatsinger of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company met yesterday afternoon to consider means for the lessening of the crush at the Bridge entrance. Mr. Lindenthal suggested that more trains should be run in the rush hours and also for thirty minutes before and after the rush hours. Mr. Greatsinger was willing and a new train schedule was drawn up It provides that between 6:30 and 7:10 A. M. trains will run on 11/2 minute headway; be tween 7:10 and 8:55 P. M., 55 seconds' headway: between 8:55 and 9:10 A. M., 1 minute headway, and between 9:10 and 9:40 A. M. 1½ minute headway. In the afternoon the schedule will be: 4:30 to 6:45,55 seconds: 6:45 and 7:50, 2 minutes, and then until 8:30, 21/2 minutes. In addition to this service through trains on the Fifth avenue, Bath Beach and Brighton Beach lines will be run between 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., and between 7 A. M. and 1 A. M. It was also decided to do away with the railings on the Manhattan end of the Bridge dividing the

Manhattan end of the Bridge dividing the local from the through passengers.

Mr. Lindenthal said he would give no consideration to the various schemes evolved by the late administration for ameliorating conditions at the Bridge. None of them, he added, would give permanent relief.

While Bridge Commissioner Lindenthal refused to say definitely vesterday whether or not Charles C. Martin, chief engineer of the Brooklyn Bridge, would be removed, it is understood that Mr. Martin will be retired shortly. Mr. Martin has been an engineer of the Bridge from the beginning and for many years has been chief engineer. From time to time he has been criticised for disinclination to agree to rearrangements

From time to time he has been criticised for disinclination to agree to rearrangements to facilitate traffic on the Bridge.

Mr. Lindenthal has appointed O. F. Nichols principal assistant engineer under the old East River Bridge Commission, principal assistant engineer in the Department of Bridges at \$5,000 salary, and put him in charge of construction of the new East River Bridge. Chief Engineer L. L. Buck and his principal assistant, Richard S. Buck, began a personal inspection yester-Buck, began a personal inspection yester-day of all the bridges.

PARTRIDGE A LENIENT JUDGE. Disposed to Give Delinquent Policemen

Chance if They're Likely to Take It. Police Commissioner John N. Partridge presided at the police trials in Brooklyn vesterday, and in less than half an hour disposed of a calendar of eight cases, giving a final decision in each. Deputy Commissioner Ebstein sat with Col. Partridge but took no part. In dismissing a debt

Regarding debt complaints I want to say to the members of the force generally that I have too much to do as Commissioner to make a collecting agency of this office. I advise you to meet your just debts promptly. I do not believe my imposing a fine will help you to pay this debt and I will let you of with a reprimand and warn you to keep out of debt. If you do not the city of New York will be obliged to dispense with your services. Make the best terms you can and pay.

Make the best terms you can and pay.

Patrolman John J. Fagan was fined five days' pay for being off post. Patrolman Cornelius O'Leary, who admitted being off post and in a wine store, got a fine of two days' pay, the Commissioner remarking: "This going into wine stores or liquor saloons has simply got to be stopped."

There were two charges against Patrolman James Balton, one of failing to report for reserve duty and the other of drinking beer in a saloon while in uniform. At the close of the examination Col. Partridge sail."

"Your record is not a very creditable one of the disposed to help you to better

I am disposed to help you to better On the first charge I fine you five days pay and on the second reprimand you. Now you go and make a better record for

yourself "
Of three other officers accused of minor offences two were reprimanded and one

MALE TEACHERS FOR CHINAMEN.

Men Asked to Take the Place of Women

in Sunday-School. A score of Chinamen who attend the First Presbyterian Chinese Sunday School in Emory street, Jersey City, are greatly disturbed over an invitation which has been given to male teachers to take charge of classes in the school. There was a time not many years ago when a class consisted of one Chinaman and the teachers were all young women. A Chinaman generally made trouble if a fellow countryman studied the Sunday school lesson with him, con secuently it was found necessary to pro-

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BOSS COUNTERFEITER TELLS. Resengarten's Evidence Likely to Convict

Nine Others Nabbed With Him. The ten alleged counterfeiters, including Moritz Puttermann and his wife, who were recently bagged in Astoria, were arraigned for trial in the United States District Court in Brooklyn yesterday before Judge Thomas.

Moses Rosengarten, who pleaded guilty and who was supposed to be the leader of the gang, was an important witness for the prosecution. He detailed the methods of coining the money, which included spurious 25 and 10-cent pieces, and a Russian spurious 25 and 10-cent pieces, and a Russian coin of the value of about 25 cents. He testified that Moritz Rabibovitz, one of the prisoners, was the chief backer of the gang. The trial was not concluded.

Rosengarten was released from the Eastern Penitentiary in Pennsylvania, about a year ago, after serving a five years' term for counterfeiting. He protested that he had been unjustly convicted, and through the Russian Consul in New York forwarded a claim to Washington for damages for false imprisonment. He succeeded, it is said, in convincing the authorities of his innocence and was about to receive a substantial award when he was arrested again.

OLD GUARD DANCE AND DRILL The Annual Ball of the Organization Will

Take Place on Jan. 23. The Old Guard is to give its annual ball at the Metropolitan Opera House on Thursday evening, Jan. 23. Major S. Ellis Briggs, with his officers, has just finished sending out invitations, which are engraved beautifully with the crest of the Old Guard. The ball this year is to be more brilliant than ever, as no tickets are sold, and invitations must be obtained from the officers and members. The few boxes and seats left may be obtained at Capt. James F. Wenham's office, Forty-ninth street and Broadway. The music will be furnished by the two Old Guard bands, consisting of by the two Old Guard bands, consisting of 200 pieces. Many new dances and marches will be given. The decorations of the opera house will be white and gold and American flags. The drill and parade at midnight will be a beautiful sight. Acceptances have been received from Boston, New Haven, Atlanta, Charleston, Philadelphia. Wash-ington, from diplomats, legislators and army and pays men. army and navy men.

PARTNER GONE WITH GOODS. Writes Back 'T've Sold Them and Spent the Money. Good-by."

At a meeting of the creditors of J. & B. C. Silver, wholesale dealers in jewelry at 87 Maiden lane, held yesterday at the Astor House, a letter was read from B. C. Silver, who had been travelling on the road. This letter was in the nature of a confession. Silver sent two trunks to his brother Joseph in one of which nothing was found except the letter. The other trunk contained some cheap jewelry. The trunks arrived here on Dec. 28. In the letter Silver said that he had sold the goods which he had taken with him on the road and squandered the money and that this would be the last ever heard of him. Joseph Silver's at-torney then made an offer of settlement of the claims against him at 25 cents on the dollar. The liabilities are \$38,000 and nom-

at a meeting of the Executive Board of the New York Baptist City Mission Society, held yesterday afternoon in the Church of the Epiphany, Madison avenue and Sixty-

the first work will be done. Mission work uptown, which it has long been the intention to assist to a greater extent than at present, will also receive a share.

FIRE CALL TO GRAND STREET. Sam Kibble Was Arguing Sulphuronsly With Jake Schenkel-No Damage.

Jacob Schenkel, who has a furniture store at 363 Grand street, sued Samuel Kibble, a notion dealer who failed recently for \$2,000, for \$90 a few days ago and got judgment for \$8.75. Kibble with his wife and brother went to Schenkel's place last night and told him what he thought about him. Schenkel shook a chair at him and the Kibbles ran into the street shouting "Fire!" "Murder!" "Police!"

A policeman turned in an alarm and in a few minutes there arrived two fire engines, two trucks and one battalion chief in comnand. The firemen said things. No ar-

DIED OF A RARE DISEASE.

Miss Glaser Gradually Lost the Power of Her Muscles.

Miss Josephine Glaser, 23 years old, died at her home in Guttenburg, N. J., on Monday night of a disease that puzzled the physicians who attended her It was a gradual loss of the power of the muscles. She became unable to walk about two years ago. Then she lost the power to lift her arms, her throat became affected and she was unable to swallow solid food. Her spinal column was affected and finally alse was unable to lift her head. Last Saturday she became unable to swallow liquid food.

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STORY OF NOME CONSPIRACY

BOLD PLOT TO GRAB ALL ITS RICH GOLD CLAIMS.

The Conviction at San Francisco Last Monday of Judge Noyes Recalls One of the Most Remarkable Chapters in the History of Alaska's Mining Boom.

The sentencing at San Francisco on Monday of Judge Noyes, District Attorney Wood and C. S. A. Frost, the Federal officials implicated in the mining fraud cases at Nome, Alaska, all of whom were found guilty of contempt of court in refusing to obey the orders of the higher court, was the final chapter of a remarkable conspiracy. The object of this conspiracy was to secure possession of all the mining claims at Nome through fake processes of law. For nearly three months of last year, from July until the latter part of September, the plot worked so well that the camps of Nome were completely in the grasp of the plotters

During that time the surpreme dictator was Alexander McKenzie, who had gone out there as President of the East Alaska Gold Mining Company, formed to get possession of every mine in that part of Alaska For a time, according to the evidence adduced, McKenzie, Noyes and the others implicated with them, shut up in Nome, 3,000 miles from Seattle, defied the summonses of the higher courts issued for them and until they could be reached by United States Marshals practically ran things to suit

themselves. It was not till last February that punish ment came to the leader, McKenzie. Then he was sentenced by the court whose mandates he had scorned to a year's imprisonment and a fine. He served four months of this and then on the ground of broken health President McKinley pardoned him. Now, by the sentence of the same court, Noyes, at present said to be dying in a San Francisco hotel, must pay a fine \$1,000 for contempt and District Attorney Woods and C. S. A. Frost, his assistant must serve four months and a year respectively in jail. While the case was tried solely along the

lines of contempt the conspiracy charge was supported in the opinions of the Judges two of them declaring that a grave con-spiracy existed, and Judge Ross going so spiracy existed, and Judge Ross going so far as to say for the minority that "on account of the grave purposes of the defendants the punishment was totally inadequate." However, these sentences will probably be the ending of the case with the exception of the removal or resignation of Judge Noyes from his post as Dist rict Judge of the Second district of Alaska.

Credit for breaking up the conspirace. Judge of the Second district of Alaska.
Credit for breaking up the conspiracy
is given to Samuel Knight, a lawyer of San
Francisco, who was in Nome while it was
in operation and who gave the facts of it
to the outside world. Another young
lawyer then at Nome who became familiar
with the case from its inception was Lamier McKee of 43 Cedar street, this city.
Mr. McKee said yesterday:
"It should be remembered that Nome
is only 100 miles from Siberia and 3,000
miles from Scattle. The first discoverers
of the gold there were mostly Swedes and

the claims against him at 25 cents on the dollar. The liabilities are \$38,000 and nominal assets \$18,000.

A committee was appointed to investigate the firm's affairs.

BAPTISTS TO RAISE A MILLION.

This Will Be Used for Paying Off Church Mortgages and for Mission Work.

Baptiste, as well as Methodists and Episcopalians, are to engage in the raising of a Twentleth Century Fund of \$1,000,000 or more, to be expended along the lines of local Baptist effort. This decision was reached at a meeting of the Executive Board of the

"The genius of the company values are made and passessing political was Alexander McKenzie of Dang political known in that State and possessing political influence at Washington. About that time Congress divided Alaska into three judicial districts and Arthur H. Noyes of Minne-districts and Arthur H. Noyes of Minneheld yesterday alternoon in the Church of the Epiphany, Madison avenue and Sixty-fourth street.

While no definite plan has as yet been formulated, it is understood that it is the purpose of the society to proceed much as have other organizations having similar movements. The combined mortgage indebtedness of Baptist churches in the two boroughs approximates \$350,000, and it will undoubtedly be toward the removal of this sum that the first work will be done. Mission work uptown, which it has long been the intention

out by the Swedes and who had sold out to McKenzie's company. Some of these claims were producing \$15,000 worth of gold in twenty-four hours.

"The Wild Goose and Ploneer Mining companies had bought the Swedes' claims and at once applied for a dissolution of the receivership. Their petition was disregarded. They did, however, compel McKenzie to give a bond, but Judge Noyes only demanded of him one of \$5,000. Then he refused to allow an appeal in the face of the statute authorizing it and commanded McKenzie not only to take possession of the claims and operate them, but

session of the claims and operate them, but also to take possession of all personal prop-erty found on them.

"Messengers were secretly despatched by the companies to San Francisco, where the United States Circuit Court was sit-ting and on the affidavits submitted this ting and on the affidavits submitted this court granted a stay, stopping all pro-ceedings at Nome until the appeal had been heard before it. These writs commanded McKenzie and Noyes to restore the property they had taken. Meanwhile the state of things at Nome can hardly be described. Nothing was done and people lived in terror of McKenzie, who was called the 'King of Receivers.' The writs arrived on Sept. 12, 1900, in a terrible storm. McKenzie and Noyes put their heads together and then Noyes decided that the Circuit Court was without pirisdiction in the matter and refused to obey the writs. It was rumored refused to obey the writs. It was rumored that McKenzie was going to withdraw the gold he had collected from the bank vaults, and men stationed themselves about the bank with gons. McKenzie did appear, but at the sight of the guns he lost his nerve and let the gold be.

"McKenzie thought evidently that by disobeying the order communication with the outside world would soon be shut off and then things could be run to said him. the outside world would soon be shut off and then things could be run to suit himself. However, Mr. Enight, a San Francisco lawyer, prepared papers for contempt and secretity despatched these to San Francisco. The court upon receiving them sent Marchain to arrest McKensie and bring into to San Francisco for trin. McKetsis and his gang tried to keep Knight from poing down to San Francisco for the trial, and Soyos issued a warrant for his arrest. The Eright designed by securing to second insurance of the trial trial insurance of the trial trial insurance of the trial trial insurance of the Erichtenia.

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WEST VIRGINIA CENTRAL SOLD? Report That the Wabash Has Acquired

the Road and Coal Fields. CUMBERLAND, Md., Jan. 7 .- It was said here to-night that the Wabash Railroad has purchased the West Virginia Central and Pittsburg Railroad. A New York broker named Fuller represented the West Virginia road, and during the negotiations in New York which resulted in the sale one of the Western attorneys of the Wabash, a Kansas City man, was present

The purchase by the Wabash would mean much for Cumberland, including the building of a line from this point to connect with the Western Maryland at Hagerstown, a survey for which was made by way of Hancock by the West Virginia Central. At Hagerstown an outlet to tidewater would be secured over the Western Maryland. It would be a formidable rival of the Baltimore and Ohio.

General Manager Calton L. Bretz of the West Virginia Central said this after-

noon:
"The negotiations for the sale of the road
"The negotiations for the sale of the road and its coal property, which have been pending in New York, were closed yester-day afternoon, but to whom, under what conditions and for what interests the terms

conditions and for what interests the terms were made I do not know."

Col. Thomas B. Davis, a director and brother of former Senator Henry G. Davis, President, who made the sale, has returned from New York. While here to-day he would add nothing to what General Manager Bretz said. The coal property included in the sale embraces several hundred thousand acres. The purchase price is said to be in reality \$14,000,000, while concessions worth \$3.000,000 additional were obtained. worth \$3,000,000 additional were obtained. Benjamin A. Richmond, local attorney of the road, who has been in New York in connection with the deal, went to Washington to-day to consult Senator Elkins, a leading stockholder. General Manager Bretz said to-night that several days may elapso before the details of the sale would be made

ASK THE GOVERNOR FOR HELP Reform Association in Harlem Wants to

Punish Dance Hall Keepers. A special committee of the Riverside and Morningside Heights Association wrote to Gov. Odell, on Dec. 31, that the association was trying to close up the saloons and dance halls on 110th street, and asking that the Governor help by directing Excise Commissioner Cullinan to sue the sureties of a number of the saloonkeepers whose of a number of the saloonkeepers whose licenses have been revoked as a result of the evidence collected by the association's agents. On the same day a committee wrote to Commissioner Cullinan notifying him of the letter sent to the Governor and submittling evidence against two saloonkeepers, whose cases the Commissioner had declined to take up.

There was a meeting of the association at 107th street and Broadway last night. J. Aspinwall Hodge, Jr., on behalf of the committee, reported that Gov. Odell had acknowledged the receipt of the communication sent to him and stated that he had turned the entire matter over to Commis-

turned the entire matter over to Commissioner Cullinan. The association decided not to do anything further until it heard from Commissioner Cullinan.

NEW TRUST COMPANY. Perry Belment, It Is Reported, to Be One of the Directors.

Preliminaries are understood to have been completed for the formation of a new trust company in this city, with a capital of \$1,000,000 and a surplus of \$500,000, to be known as the Trust Company of the Republic. It is expected to be ready to Republic. It is expected to be ready to begin business in February or March. The directors will include, it was reported vesterday, Perry Belmont, Stuyvesant Fish, President of the Illinois Central Railroad Company; Henry C. Rouss, President of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway; Charles A. Peabody, Jr., Samuel A. Colt, Thomas F. Goodrich, D. Lercy Dresser, Ballard McCall, James McMahon, W. D. Baldwin, Thomas E. Crimmins, Charles D. Marvin, Charles W. Wetmore, Herbert Lercy Satterlee, Claude W. Jester, Alexander Greig, Charles F. Brooker and John M. Parker.

street, Williamsburg, was brought home on Monday evening by two men who left him on the stoop and ran away. He seemed to be dazed and could give no account of what had happened to him. Neighbors carried him into the house, where he soon lapsed into unconsciousness and died. Coroner's Physician Wuest was unable to ascertain the cause of death from a super-ficial examination. He expressed the opinion, however, that Bitthardt might have been the victim of knock-out drops. Coroner Williams directed that an autopsy be made to-day.

Finance Halts in a Steam Cloud, Then

contest.

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Dr. Ordway, the former American repre sentative of the National Sporting Club, steamship Saxonia. Ordway went

and Jim Jeffries. The National Sporting Club is still eager to have the men clash. but what purse it will offer or what the boxers mean to do about it I don't know. "I was much surprised to learn of Terry mean to do about it I don't know.

"I was much surprised to learn of Terry McGovern's defeat by Young Corbett. It is more than likely that a match between Corbett and Jack Roberts, the present 126-pound champion of England, will soon, be made. If Corbett ever goes to England he will be treated with every consideration. A match between Roberts and Corbett in England would be certain to attract a big crowd, create unlimited talk and much money would exchange hands. In Roberts I think England has turned out one of the best fighters since the days of Charlie Mitchell and Billy Edwards. He is a stiff puncher, clever to a fault and can stand enough punishment to make every one shake their heads with wonder. He is at present matched to box Will Curley for the 126-pound champion-ship and it all depends on the result of this essay whether the match with Young Corbett will be made. If he is whipped he will lose his power as a drawing card. I think his chances are good as he has already defeated Curley.

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Curiev "Roberts wants to visit America and it would not surprise me to see him sail for the United States immediately after his contest with Curley in case he is the winner. I shall try and see Young Corbett and arrange a match, the same to take place next Derby night."

Tim Callahan Outpoints Kid Broad. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.-Tim Callahan of city and Kid Broad of Cleveland, furished the wind-up last night, at the opening show of the Pennsylvania Athletic Associa-tion. Twentieth street and Montgomery avenue. It was not a contest calculated to please the large crowd on hand: there was not please the large crowd on mand, there was not enough doing until the last round to keep the fighters warm and the spectators inter-ested. Cullahan worked in his jabs and a few swings in the last two roundswhich made Broad's face rosy. "The Kid" came back several times and Tim did not get on without

several times and Tim did not set on the semi-windup. From the tap of the bell it was to be seen that there would be something doing before it was all over. The end came in the fourth round. The men had both been doing some rather dirty work. In the fourth Johnson beat Cleary down and then threw him to the floor. Cleary's head hit the stage with a bump and it was then time for the next bout of the evening.

McGovern and Sullivan to Meet at Louisville on Feb. 22.

The battle between Terry McGovern and Dave Sullivan, which was rejected by the fosemite A. C. of San Francisco, will come before the Louisville A C. of Louisville, Ky, on Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22. This matter was settled at a meeting yes-terday afternoon between the representatives the rival pugilists. The club will give of the rival pugilists. The club will give 60 per cent of the gate receipts to the boxers, also a percentage of the picture priviloge if the "go" comes off in the afternoon. If Bob Fitzsimmons cannot be referee Tim Hurst will officate instead.

Both McGovern and Sullivan have posted \$1,000 as forfeits and the club has done the same. McGovern, who is at his training quarters at Hempstead, L. I., hard at work says that if Young Corbett will give him a fight he will bet \$10,000 that he can make him stop inside of ten rounds.

WRESTLING.

filling an engagement at the Olympic Theatre, occasion being the first race held this season under the auspices of the Shrewsbury Yacht Club. This race was for the champion pennant of the club and was not confined to any particular class of yachts. The race was over a five-mile triangular course, three times, a distance of fifteen miles. Seven yachts entered. They finished in order hamed: Vice-Commodore W. A. Seaman's Harold first, in 50 minutes; Commodore E. W. Reid's Florence A. second, in 52 minutes; E. W. Price's Shrewsbury third, Walter R. Patten's Madge fourth, Jesse Potter's Ghost fifth. Theodore Joline's Unnamed sixth, Braxton's Pleasure Bay seventh. Harlem, this week, meeting "all comers," found an ambitious and rather tough customer in Billy Edwards of this city last night. Edwards is a well-built man, strong and vigorous, with a fair knowledge of the game. was not afraid, either, and made a bold bid for the 125 which Johnny Dunn offers to any wrestler, irrespective of weight, who can stay fifteen minutes with Piening Last night's bout was at catch-as-catch-can style. Piening permitted Edwards to cut out the pace for the first three minutes. Edwards made a desperate lurch at the "Butcher Boy" and succeeded in bringing Piening to the mat Edwards at once got on ton and the two KNOCK-OUT DROPS KILLED HIM?

Edwards at once got on top and the two squirmed all over the carpet Edwards got a firm neck hold and worked off the mat Piening was partially on his back and every one in the audience expected to see Piening. have made an ordinary man succumb. Nothing of moment occurred until the tenth minute. Edwards was winded from his efforts and Plening bridged him with a crotch hold. Then applying a full Nelson he put Edwards's shoulders to the mat for a fall. The time was 10 minutes and 45 seconds. made by Clarence H Green at the Chiera World's Fair sports in 1893. J. W. B Tewker bury ran the 220-yard hurdle over ten flight 3 feet 6 inches high in 30 2-5 seconds, and the performance displaces the old record 341 seconds made by J. Laffan at Hacker sack, N. J., on Oct. 10, 1878. Application will be made for the records to the A. A. U.

CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 7 - Capt. Bullard of the Harvard 'Varsity crew to-day announced that F. L. Higginson, Jr., would be the head coach this year His appointment is in every way satisfactory to Harvard rowing men Finance Halts in a Steam Cloud, Then Goes On.

The steamship Finance, which sailed yesterday for Colon, stopped at the Highlands on the way out for an hour. She was enveloped in steam for a short time and the shore observers thought some steam pipe had burst. The Finance, however, soon went on her way.

Gossip of the Ring.

Stily Maynard of this city says that if Abe Attell of Frizzo falls to induce Ferry McLovern to fight him he will take Attell on at 127 pounds.

Tomany Moran, the Brooklyn featherweight, says that Tomany Feltz broke one of his Moran's and the tank has been materially improved.

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HACKNEY MEN TO MEET HERE. McGovern's Conqueror. INCREASED INTEREST IN BREED. ING OF THE CLASS.

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Stevens Will Exhibit American-Bred

Stock at the London Show Next March.

society's stud book, the Secretary having

received applications for registry of se

stallions and 157 mares: inspected 52 mares

-mostly of trotting type for crossing with hackney stallions to produce useful har-ness horses eligible to half registry and

ferred. The entries received during the

season just closed were slightly in advance of those recorded in the previous year. The registrations include the horses which were recorded on the books of the now defunct Western Hackney Stud Book Association, an organization that went out of existence were recorded.

tion, an organization that went out of existence two years ago.

There is good reason to believe that responses from breeders will be more liberal from now on, as a number of hackneys are known to have been raised during the past few years on upwards of 250 farms throughout the country, the owners of which grebeing gradually attracted to the society Several members of the Canadian Hackney Several are also members of the Appendix

Several memoers of the Canadian Hackneys Society are also members of the American organization, they appreciating the fact that all hackneys bred in Canada and shipped across the frontier into this country must be accompanied by an importation certificate signed by the officers of the American Hack-

Ice Vachting.

the South Shrewsbury River attracted scores

of lovers of the sport this afternoon, the occasion being the first race held this season

At the recent A. A. U. indoor championships

Sportsman's Show two world's records were

William Baird of the University of Penn-

sylvania vaulted 27 feet 6% inches, sup-planting the old record of 27 feet 5 inches

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LONG BRANCH, Jan. 7 .- Ice yachting in

London, returned from England yesterday Hackneys Now Ratsed on More Than Two abroad about two months ago on business. "I have promised to look after the National Sporting Club's interests until another man can be obtained. When I left England everybody was discussing the possibilities of ar-ranging a contest between Bob Fitzsimmons To-morrow the annual meeting of the

American Hackney Horse Society will be held at the Astor Court Building Resides the election of officers much but horses will be transacted. The increase vealed by the stud books, of which the ciety has published two and has a third vo ume about ready for the press. The fire hackney breed in England and this country particulars of 107 stallions and 349 marcs registered, 74 mares inspected, and 28 stalns and 64 mares transferred from importers and breeders to new owners. The second volume contains particulars of 128 stallions and 384 mares registered, 13 mares inspected, 34 stallions and 110 mares trans-ferred. The third volume will give particulars of 349 stallions and 467 mares registered. 64 mares inspected and 100 stallions and 244 mares transferred In the past two seasons breeders of hackneys have shown renewed interest in the

accompanied by an importation certificate signed by the officers of the American Haokney Society.

F. C. Stevens, probably the largest breeder of hackneys in America, has arranged to send several of his American-bred hackneys to England at once, so that they will be in good shape for competition at the London Hackney Show in March. The Council of the English Hackney Society met Mr. Stevens's proposition enthusiastically, extended a welcome to him and at a special meeting ordered an alteration in the rules, which heretofore precluded the exhibition of any but hackneys bred in England, so that beginning this year the London show will accept horses that have been registered in the English Hackney Stud Book or that are directly descended on both sire's and dam's side from horses so registered. In the case of half-bred and harness classes, it is only necessary for the sire to be registered or the animal shown to be descended from registered stock as above.

This invasion of English shows of hackneys bred in America is expected in great measure to revive the interest in the breed, and bears out the prophecies of Measrs Cassatt, Webb, Fairfax, Logan, Bloodgood, Cheney, Widener, Mitchell, Harrison and others, that just as soon as hackney stock bred here matured American breeders would essay to win the laurels with American hackneys before English breeders.

John Piening Meets a Tough Customer in Billy Edwards. John Piening, the "Butcher Boy," who is

Harvard's Crack Long-Distance Runner III E. W. Mills, the crack distance runner of Harvard University, is dangerously ill with typhoid fever typhold fever. During the winter Miss took part in the cross-country runs insugarated to develop distance runners at Cambridge, and showed considerable improvement over his form of last year. In the intercollegate championship of last year he was a close second to Gallagher of Correlin the two-mile run, and in the international games against O ford and Carchridge made a creditable showing against Winkman in the distance race.

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